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The Record Press  
Alma, Michigan

"The Lord Is Risen"

## The Resurrection

Is One of the Best Attested  
Facts in History.

It Is Attested—

1. By the best documentary proof.
2. By a sudden powerful movement in history immediately following the date of its occurrence which can alone be explained if such a fact be granted.
3. By the observance of the first day of the week as the day of worship throughout Christendom instead of the Jewish Sabbath, making evident that upon that day an event took place of such note as to overshadow even the Sabbath.
4. By the instinct universally found in the lives of men making them believe in life after death.
5. By the experience of earnest Christians everywhere that the promises of Christ make good.

Are You Facing this Fact  
and All That It Implies?

## DIGNIFIED PAULINE

By H. BARKER.

(By 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Esther Ayre had supper all ready when her sister Pauline returned from work. The girl sank into a chair and sighed.

"What troubles you, Polly?" was asked.

"Everything," was the peevish answer. "I'm sick and tired of figures. It is Polly do this and Polly do that from morning till night, and I hate that name so. I'd be 'Miss Pauline' if I was rich." A becoming pout ended her words.

"Well, I myself, am weary. I have given several lessons in music today. You have too high notions for a poor girl, and are too dignified to be always agreeable. You should be satisfied with your lot."

"Don't preach," said Pauline, as she pursed her lips, a habit of hers when she was displeased. "I'm not hungry." The girl did not move and after a long silence she cried out: "How still and lonely the house is with me and my away. What shall we do this lonely evening? I'll tell you what I'd like to do. You remember the pretty table cover I embroidered this summer? I'm just dying to see it in its place. Suppose we set the dining-room table and get out our best dishes."

Esther acted on her suggestion. The table was soon spread and the girls stepped back to admire it. Just then they were interrupted by a ring at the door. Pauline quickly answered and the callers were shown into the living room.

They were Mrs. Grant, an old friend of the family, and her guest from New York, a nephew. An urgent invitation gained their consent to stay to tea.

The meal passed off pleasantly. Ray Buffington assured the ladies "it was an unexpected pleasure" and he was "charmed to meet Miss Esther and Miss Pauline, of whom my aunt had so often spoken in letters."

"What do you think of him?" queried Esther, the next day.

"Well," with indifference, "I think he is particularly good looking and has a charming personality. Why did you notice him so started at me when introduced? I thought he was about to say, 'We have met before.'"

"No, Polly, but I saw the blush on your face."

The days had followed by. The evenings had been enjoyed with music and visits to the theater. Alone, Pauline and Ray had walks when dusk had crept in under the trees.

Each day, on her way to the office, Pauline passed the home of the Grants.

One morning she was surprised on hearing a soft voice from behind closed blinds saying: "Hello, Polly." And on other days the salute was repeated. The familiarity on such short acquaintance displeased the girl. Her sudden coolness to Buffington when he called was perplexing to her sister. One evening as she was about to visit a neighbor she met Ray outside the door.

"Going out?" he asked, pleasantly.

"Yes," was the quick answer, "but my sister is at home; walk in."

Pauline left the door ajar and ran down the steps.

Later she was asked by her aunt to deliver a message to Mrs. Grant; at first she objected. She still was puzzled, but kept her secret from her sister for fear of rebuke—but she relented. When she reached the place she heard voices and loud laughter in the hall. She rang the bell and out came a loud cry: "Hello, Polly! ha! ha! ha!" The girl stood speechless. Then she stepped inside and almost fell over a large cage in which was a beautiful green parrot.

"A parrot?" from Ray to his mother explained Mrs. Grant: "we thought it was the expressman."

Pauline did not finish her office work till late that day. When she reached her home, as she passed in, the faint odor of a fragrant cigar still lingered. She felt humiliated. She met Esther in the kitchen getting a match for Mr. Buffington; his cigar had gone out while they were talking, she said.

When Pauline grew calm she appeared in the doorway. Her sister entered the house to attend to the dishes. The visitor sat among the shadows on the porch. "I wish he'd say something," she mused. She stepped out but all was still. Was it a pang of jealousy that touched her heart? What could he and Esther find to talk about? She was willing to acknowledge her mistake if he would but listen.

Buffington flung his cigar away as he arose. He reached out his hand as he neared the girl. "I came to say goodbye, Miss Pauline. I go home in a few days."

"So soon?" she whispered.

He took her hands in his and looked into her face. "Miss Ayre, I am pleased that I met you. A pair of blue eyes have been before me for years. I am glad I met the owner of them. I know now that they will always haunt me."

"Oh, don't go," she pleaded. "I want to tell you something. To explain—"

"There is just one thing for you to explain," and he drew her closer. "Will you always keep a green spot in memory for me? You ask me not to go. Why?"

"Because I—!" Her dreamy blue eyes were moist, but her light, wavy hair almost hid them.

"If I remain a week longer, will you go back to New York with me as my wife?" asked Buffington.

Pauline was happy. She looked up into his face, whispering: "Yes! And you may call me Polly, now."

"Good Night" Is Too Long.

The countryman's "How do?" or "How be?" is outclassed by the London printing trade's "Good" or "Good, George"—omitting the "night" and the "morning."—London Chronicle.

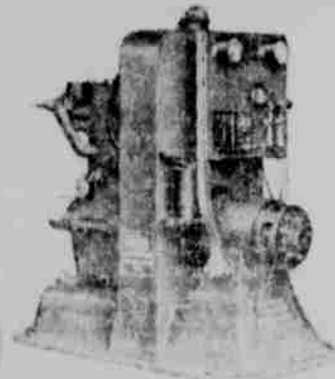
Musn't Be Down Too Long.

"A man may be down, but he's never out," is a nice slogan—but if you stay down for the count of ten, you lose the biggest share of the gate receipts.

# FACTS

In 1919 the value of farm products was over \$21,000,000. Thirty-three million American farmers are more prosperous than ever before. They are buying all manner of high grade equipment for the farm, including automobiles, trucks and tractors. But the best indication of their prosperity is their purchase of equipment to improve living conditions and lighten work in the farm home. One hundred thousand plants to furnish light and power for the home were purchased by farmers in 1919.

THE reason farmers have preferred the Litscher Lite plant, manufactured in the factory of the Litscher Lite Corporation of Grand Rapids, is because it affords power for more uses. The Litscher Lite plant consists of a sturdy kerosene engine of uniquely simple construction, which drives a directly connected generator and a belt power pulley between which the engine



LITSCHER LITE SPECIFICATIONS

A single cylinder 4 H.P. kerosene engine, directly connected to a 1 K.W. generator and belt power pulley; 140 to 250 ampere hour batteries; occupies only 14x22 in. of floor space; supplies 2 H.P. in excess of dynamo requirements.

electric lamps or operates their equivalent of electrical appliances as well as supplies from 2 to 4 horse-power of direct power from its belt pulley to operate belt driven machinery. Moreover, the Litscher Lite electric and belt power plant can operate electric vacuum cleaners, belt power pumps, electric irons and belt driven cream separators **all at the same time**. It requires no technical knowledge of electricity or machinery to keep it in good running order. It is built for farm work, to be operated by the average farmer. The farmer recognizes this and his experience invariably proves how especially suited to his needs the Litscher Lite plant is.

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We offer on the open market the first public issue of stock in a progressive company supplying an urgent demand. We have wide distribution, shipping Litscher Lite plants to all parts of the world. We are well managed by men of long experience in the electric and manufacturing industries.

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Grand Rapids, Michigan

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GENTLEMEN—Kindly send me all facts and figures bearing on the Litscher Lite stock issue.

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